

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star



WEATHER

Arkansas — Partly cloudy
Tuesday night and Wednesday;
slightly warmer in north-
west portion Wednesday.VOLUME 36—NUMBER 260 (AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1935

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LONG TO SEEK PRESIDENCY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

CHEMISTS are people who reduce the cost of manufacturing, and politicians are people who are glad of it—for they absorb the chemists' savings by taxation.

Wallace Defends U.S. Hog Program Against Packers

Supply of Pork Always Determined by Supply of Feed, He Reminds

U. S. TO THE RESCUE

1933 Surplus Would Have Been Dissipated by 1934 Anyway

WASHINGTON—(P)—Hitting at statements that the AAA partially was responsible for present high hog and pork prices, Secretary Wallace Monday said "the net effects of the whole adjustment operation have been favorable both to farmers and consumers."

"Consumers should be warned," he said, "that a nation-wide effort is being made by packers and other processors to undermine the farmers' programs by spreading malicious and untrue propaganda of all kinds about the effects and purposes of the adjustment programs upon the consumers of the country."

Statements in Chicago meat circles, as reported by the Associated Press Saturday, that the "destruction" of hogs under the AAA program combined with the drought to raise prices, drew particular criticism from Wallace, who asserted the total number of "purchased" by the government was not 6,000,000, as reported, but "by actual count 22,149."

He objected to statements that the hogs purchased would have been on the market this year, and that those purchased were "destroyed."

Edible portions of these hogs were saved, the secretary said, and about 100,000,000 pounds of cured pork was distributed to families on relief rolls.

"The facts are," Wallace said, "that consumers now would be paying somewhat more for pork if there had been no pig program in 1933."

The government buying of both 22,149 sows and 6,188,717 little pigs, was completed before October 1, 1933. The sows purchased were due to farrow, or produce litters in the fall of 1933. The average age at which pigs are marketed is nine months. This means that if there had been no government buying, all the 6,000,000 little pigs bought by the government would have been marketed in the winter of 1933 and the spring of 1934; the 22,149 sows would have been sold off about the same time, most of them in February and March of 1934, and the pigs from their litters, born in the fall of 1933, would have gone to market not later than the fall of 1934.

Markets Glutted
The supply of pork is limited by the supply of feed. When the little pigs and the sows and their litters would have been marketed if there had been no government buying program, the markets already were glutted by supplies forced on the market by lack of feed caused by the drought.

The true story is that the government supply of pork is limited by the supply of feed. When the little pigs and the sows and their litters would have been marketed if there had been no government buying program, the markets already were glutted by supplies forced on the market by lack of feed caused by the drought.

Ice Cream Supper
The Ladies Auxiliary of Garrett Memorial Baptist is sponsoring an ice cream supper Friday night at 8 o'clock on the church lawn. The public is invited.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

BIG U. S. PAT. OFF.



"To dress up the story of a new truck you skirt the truth about its cost."

Bingen-Ozan Road to Be Built With \$20,887 WPA Funds

Construction to Be Started the Latter Part of This Week

A GRAVEL SURFACE

Local WPA Office Confirms Project for North-Hempstead County

The district office of the Works Progress Administration in Hope announced Tuesday that \$20,887 released for road and bridge work in Hempstead county would be spent on the Bingen-Ozan road.

Funds for the project was announced Monday by State WPA Administrator Dyess as one of 146 projects in Arkansas, calling for an expenditure of \$1,248,539 in federal funds.

Preliminary work on the Ozan-Bingen road will be started the latter part of this week, the Hope office announced. The project calls for ditching, grading, bridging and gravel surfacing.

Length of the road is nine miles. Total estimate of cost is \$24,977 of which more than \$1,000 is sponsor's contribution to the project "contribution" being the loan of county graders and tractors.

Heat Moderates as Rain Threatens

Low of 72 Monday Night—Temperature 88 Tuesday Afternoon

Cloudy skies and threatening rain brought a 27-degree drop in temperature Monday night.

The mercury fell from 59.75 to the minimum Monday night of 72 degrees, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

The mercury Tuesday afternoon stood at 88 degrees, nearly 12 below the high of Monday.

The weather forecast for Tuesday night was cloudy, warmer Wednesday.

No Compromise, Is Italian Position

Ethiopia's Confident Their Mountain Fighting Will Save Them

ROME, Italy—(P)—Informed circles described Italy's policy Tuesday in the forthcoming Italy-power conference on the Ethiopian situation as one of "no compromise."

It was said Italy would neither abandon her demands for a definite settlement of her dispute nor give further heed to suggestions of a compromise.

No Territory Considered
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(P)—Emperor Haile Selassie told his Crown Council Monday that Ethiopians are ready to take up their stand "in the mountains God gave them" and defend themselves with their last drop of blood.

The Foreign Ministry denied that the "king of kings" had offered to cede a part of Ethiopia to Italy in exchange for an outlet to the sea, as reported in Paris dispatches. It was suggested the report might be a revival of the old British offer of territory to Premier Mussolini, which never was proposed to Ethiopia.

The emperor told the council that the world is on the brink of another great war and Ethiopia "wants to see everything turn out peacefully."

"But failing that, the Ethiopian people will defend themselves against the invader in their natural strongholds, the mountains God gave them."

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Dr. Rex Tugwell has had many publicity breaks and they almost unanimously have been bad. No wonder the Resettlement administrator has developed a fine abhorrence of personal publicity.

Lately a new crop of raspberries has been picked for hurrying at Tugwell because he has lodged a division of his organization in the very swell McLean mansion, which has always been one of the capital's show places and is certainly no less of a show place now that the Resettlement Administration is taking it over.

You will find plenty of people to say that this shows how the New Dealer's aren't satisfied with ordinary office space and that it proves they are very snobbishly indeed when they insist on working in the gaudy palace where the McLeans used to have their fam-

Proposed Tax Hike on Little Fellow Dies in Committee

Senate Suddenly Reverses Position on Tax Plan It Originated

RETURN TO F. D. R.

Upper Chamber's Action Likely to Expedite Plans for Adjournment

WASHINGTON—(P)—Heavily plucked from the new tax bill all vestiges of new higher income taxes on the little fellow, the senate finance committee Tuesday offered the senate a measure more in line with President Roosevelt's wishes.

Tax experts said the bill would raise about 250 millions annually.

The proposed senate-house compromise on AAA amendments, designed to broaden the administration's farm program, and fortify it against court attacks, was called up Tuesday for a house vote.

Continuance of the 12-cent loan on cotton for the 1935 crop was urged upon President Roosevelt by Chairman Smith of the senate agriculture committee. The senator, in a long talk with the president, advocated establishment of a government agency to accept foreign credit "to aid export-ing."

Formal approval was given to the Guffey coal stabilization bill Tuesday by the house ways and means committee. It was reported there were no changes from Monday's vote, when the committee balloted 12 to 11 to return the bill to the house with the recommendation that it pass.

Senate Reverses Itself

WASHINGTON—(P)—Suddenly reversing itself under a burst of bipartisan criticism, the senate finance committee Monday rejected higher taxes for small-income Americans and approved a completely rewritten "wealth tax" bill.

It goes to the senate floor conforming more closely to President Roosevelt's "wealth distribution" program. Some read in the startling upset during a heated committee session evidences of administration influence in ripping out levies approved Saturday which would hit little incomes, and brought an estimated 1,500,000 more voters into the taxpaying fold.

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, who spent the week-end fishing with President Roosevelt, made the motion to reconsider Saturday's approval for the La Follette low-income taxes. Speaker Byrnes, after lunching with the president and explaining tax rates were not discussed, had predicted that the house would refuse to go into lower income brackets.

After the committee reversal, Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, emerged from the White House to say that this session "will materially shorten the session if adhered to." He foresees possibility of adjournment next week.

Dividends Included
Not only did the committee eliminate levies on little incomes, but it adopted a substitute by Chairman Clegg, Democrat, Mississippi, raising surtaxes only on incomes over \$1,000—as Mr. Roosevelt had suggested—in place of the house schedule starting the levies at the \$50,000 level.

It also placed a tax on intercorporate dividends as recommended by the president's message and increased the graduated corporation income tax above the figures it approved Saturday and beyond the house rates.

Estate and gift tax increases were left as approved last week. No effort was made to adopt inheritance taxes in line with the house bill and the president's program. Final committee

(Continued on page three)

Science Finds Love Is Really a Disease. Results of latest investigations told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Weekers on Heels
The problem of settling the Resettlement Administration itself before it could do any resettling has been a major one and the agency is now spread over seven buildings all around town, not to mention a few beaver-board compartments erected in corri-

(Continued on page four)

On the Horns of a Dilemma



Judge Replies to Sheriff's Charge

Cites 100% Jail Cost Increase—Says Release Was Agreed to

County jail expense for the first seven months of 1935 more than doubled the first seven months of 1934, according to figures released Tuesday by County Judge H. M. Stephens.

The county judge released the figures in a reply to a statement by Sheriff Jim Bearden appearing in The Star Friday, August 7, in regard to the sheriff's criticism of the county judge for turning loose prisoners.

Three prisoners were released from the county jail as an economy move by the judge.

Figures showing the cost of feeding prisoners were cited by the judge. Here they are:

First 7 months of 1935	\$2,983.00
First 7 months of 1934	\$1,445.00

The increase was \$1,538.00. The county judge said that besides the \$2,983.00 cost for feeding prisoners at the rate of \$1 per day, there has been a sum of \$471.00 which has been spent this year for fuel, lights and materials in keeping the jail in a satisfactory condition, making a total expense for the county jail for the first seven months of \$3,454.00.

The quorum court appropriated \$2,000 for total county jail cost for the entire year, the judge said. The judge cited the figures from a sworn statement issued by Ray E. McDowell, county clerk.

In a written statement, Judge Stephens said:

"I am very sorry indeed that Sheriff Jim Bearden saw fit to criticize me without cause. I have tried to work with him as I think a county judge should."

"Before releasing Tom Cox, white, and Scott Johnson and Will Bishop, negroes, I called Bearden from the sheriff's office at Washington to his home office, telling him I wished to release the above-named prisoners."

"He said: 'Allright, you give Aubrey Lewis an order to release them.'"

"Aubrey Lewis, deputy sheriff, wrote the order. I signed the order and then Mr. Lewis went to the jail and unlocked it."

"Cox had been in jail 92 days. He cost the county \$92. Scott Johnson had been in jail 88 days, costing the county \$88. Will Bishop had been in jail 21 days, costing the county \$21."

"The sheriff directly charges me with turning out Will Bishop, negro, who the sheriff says was held for assault with intent to kill a white man."

"My investigation shows that no white man was concerned. If the sheriff had known or believed that a white man was involved he should have objected before the negro was

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(P)—By agreement with the senate munitions committee, action on the drastic war profits bill was postponed Tuesday until the next session of congress.

BERLIN, Germany—(P)—The Storm Troopers, after a year's eclipse, are being reorganized as a quality unit of the Nazi defense against "state enemies," semisocialist and political Catholics, it was revealed Tuesday. The fate of the Reich's Steel Helmets, veterans' organization, meanwhile became increasingly uncertain.

Jim Reed Believes G. O. P. Will Win

Ex-Senator Declares Democrats Should Side-Track Roosevelt

FAIRVIEW, Mich.—(P)—Former Senator James Reed, Missouri Democrat, predicted Tuesday if the Republican party adopts a good platform, and nominates a good candidate, it can defeat President Roosevelt in 1936. Reed expressed the belief the Democrats should nominate a conservative candidate rather than Roosevelt.

Rev. P. Q. Rorie Is Fatally Stricken

Member of Noted Family of Methodist Clerics Dies at Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Ark.—(P)—Funeral services were to be held at Arkadelphia Tuesday for the Rev. Paul Q. Rorie, 51, pastor of the First Methodist church of Stuttgart, who died at his home here Sunday night, the apparent victim of a heart stroke.

Services were held here Monday afternoon. Burial will be at Arkadelphia.

Death followed an illness of two hours.

A native of Athens, Ga., and the son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Rorie, he was the seventh in a direct line of Southern Methodist ministers.

Reared at Hot Springs and Wilcox, Ark., Mr. Rorie practiced law for two years before entering the ministry more than 20 years ago. He served pastorates at Little Rock, El Dorado, Helena, Blytheville and Fort Smith before coming to Stuttgart last spring.

He was credited with having married more couples than any other Southern Methodist minister in Arkansas.

Bilbo Warns Long to Keep Hands Off

Mississippi Will Choose Own Governor, Says Fiery Senator

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—Theodore G. Bilbo, fiery oratorical junior Mississippi senator who has been observing his "first year's silence" in the senate broke that silence here Tuesday and warned Huey Long to "stay out of Mississippi."

Bilbo charged that Long is seeking to influence the nomination of Paul Johnson, Hattiesburg lawyer, against Hugh White in the second Mississippi gubernatorial primary, August 22.

The Mississippi senator declared his state would "never become a province of Louisiana."

At Warren, R. W. Fullerton, general manager of the Bradley Lumber Company, also was quoted as saying there were "no plans for the future."

"Our plan is closed," Mr. Fullerton said. "Our men shut it down. I don't know what they did it for. However, they reprieved themselves of light and water in affecting the shutdown. About 200 men approached our power house after the mill had closed and

(Continued on page three)

Auto Loan Agency Opened by Kinser

Advances of \$50 to \$500 to Be Made Available, Announcement

Announcement was made Tuesday that Tom Kinser is connected with an auto loan service with which he is able to make loans on automobiles and trucks from \$50 to \$500.

Mr. Kinser said his financial backing enabled him to have \$50,000 at his disposal for auto loan purposes. He has offices on Walnut street.

Earl Buchanan Is Dying of Injuries

Wealthy Texarkanian, Auto Accident Victim, in Memphis Hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—All hope was abandoned here Tuesday for the recovery of Earl Buchanan, wealthy Texarkanian lumberman, who was injured in an automobile accident near Lehi, Ark., last Saturday.

Hospital attendants said he might not live through the day.

To Study in Dallas

Child: Coffee of the Geo. W. Robinson Co. left Monday for Dallas where he will take a two weeks' course in show card writing and window trimming in the interest of his company.

"Positively", His Announcement to Fellow Senators

If F. D. Is Renominated He Will Either Bolt or Join Republicans

G. O. P. ARE ELATED

They See Chance to Win in 1936—Hoover in Conference in East

Copyright Associated Press
WASHINGTON—(P)—Senator Huey Long has told colleagues in the senate he has decided definitely to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1936.

He told them if President Roosevelt is renominated he would run as an independent—unless the Republicans nominate someone he could support.

Long refused to discuss his plans Tuesday, but said if he ran it would not be to "beat Roosevelt" but to elect himself.

Republican senators in whom Long confided were elated. They felt his decision would be a big break for the G. O. P., and might swing the election their way.

Hoover in East

NEW YORK—(P)—The Republican course in the 1936 campaign was being discussed by former President Herbert Hoover in talks with party leaders in the East, the Associated Press was informed Tuesday.

A visitor at Hoover's hotel suite here Tuesday was Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Futrell Declines to Act in Strife

Governor Will Not Enter Labor Lumber Mill Controversy

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell Monday night to intervene in the labor controversy between employees and mill operators at Warren and Crossett, and the shutdown of two large mills continued, with 1,500 workers idle.

"I told them I had no authority at all in the matter and did not intend to consider it," Governor Futrell said after a conference at his home with H. M. Thackeray, secretary of the Arkansas Federation of Labor; W. R. Williams, organizer for the American Federation of Labor; and E. L. McKinley Sr., state labor commissioner.

Labor representatives and the United States Regional Labor Board sought unsuccessfully to arrange a "conciliation conference" with the mill operators.

Mr. Williams said he had been informed by Charles H. Logan of New Orleans, Labor Board representative that J. L. Arnold, general manager of the Crossett Lumber Company, had declined to meet the Rev. Peter M. Wymn, of New Orleans, district chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, at a proposed conciliation conference at Crossett of Warren.

At Warren, R. W. Fullerton, general manager of the Bradley Lumber Company, also was quoted as saying there were "no plans for the future."

"Our plan is closed," Mr. Fullerton said. "Our men shut it down. I don't know what they did it for. However, they reprieved themselves of light and water in affecting the shutdown. About 200 men approached our power house after the mill had closed and

(Continued on page three)

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures were three to six points lower Tuesday on the local exchange. Poor cables from abroad and continued favorable weather for the bell influenced light offerings.

October started at 10.97, down six points and December sold at 10.88, off three points while January at 10.84, March at 10.85 and July at 10.82 averaged losses of 25 cents a bale.

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, five to six points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under foreign and southern selling. October 11.02; December 10.90; January 10.85; March 10.87; May 10.87; July 10.83.

LIVERPOOL—(P)—Cotton, 7000 bales including 4200 American. Spot good business done; prices four points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.37; good middling 6.37; strict low middling 6.37; low middling 6.12; strict good ordinary 5.92; good ordinary 5.62. Futures closed quiet and steady, October 5.93; December 5.81; January 5.79; March 5.79; May 5.83; July 5.75.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Physicians Practice What They Preach.

Right now your hygienic adviser is enjoying a cruise to Nassau, in the Bahamas; Kingston, Jamaica; Trinidad, Caracas, and Brazil. There are some hundreds of doctors on the boat representing a great many of the different specialties of medicine.

It is interesting to see how they conduct themselves under the circumstances. The weather has been clear and warm and the old Atlantic well nigh as smooth as glass; there is no seasickness of importance.

If the old ocean does kick up and any one gets seasick there are a lot of remedies for it. The trouble is that there are too many remedies.

This means that not one of them is certain in the same way that a good cathartic is sure to get results. Some of the seasickness remedies are planned to dry up the secretions. Some are just sedatives of the nervous system. Some are planned to stimulate the secretions.

Others are just means of enhancing the power of suggestion. Some are mechanical, such as wearing a tight belt or putting cotton in the ears. These, too, probably do nothing more than make the person who is going to get seasick think he is suffering less than he really is.

All the doctors have become worshippers of the great sun. They spend lots of time on the sun deck and sports deck and they choose their sports according to the ages.

A great health specialist and a great lung specialist try their hands at shuffleboard and studiously avoid deck tennis. A doctor with some muscular rheumatism assumes himself on an outdoor deck putting green.

The young fellows from 40 to 45 years of age are to be found in the swimming pool; they toss the medicine ball and they play table tennis, which has turned out to be mighty fast indeed.

Then the oldsters who look back on some 65 to 70 years go round and round the deck, walking about a mile daily in the open air.

At the table on shipboard the doctors are unusually sparing. The dining-room steward figures he is going to show a fine balance sheet at the end of the voyage.

No doubt the doctors eat less because it is hot, and in hot weather the body does not require as many carbohydrate calories for warmth. They do eat plenty of fresh fruit and they drink fruit juices.

The physicians seem to have cut down on meat and the potatoes, which are rich in starch, and might about as well be left off the menu.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

This Father Will Intrigue Readers.

For a perfect picture of the traditional Victorian father-of-a-family in all his magnificence, read Clarence Day's "Life With Father."

In this book Mr. Day jots down leisurely reminiscences of his boyhood—back in the 30s, apparently—in an upper class New York home. As the title suggests, the book concerns itself largely with his father, and the portrait of the gentleman is cleverly drawn.

Pompous, proud, dictatorial, unreasonable, and tenderheartedly kindly, unselfish, and tenderheartedly kind, he does Father all over.

He ruled his house with a rod of iron, subjected his evasions and subterfuges of his family; the household, indeed, seems to have been a despotism tempered by polite disobedience. When you begin to read about him you see him as a hateful sort of man. Later, as you near the end of the book, you discover that he wasn't a half bad sort after all. In any case, he certainly was an individual.

Did the cook leave suddenly, without notice? Did the waiter raise a most disgraceful scene at the employment office—but, after all, he would come home with a new cook.

Did the ice man fail to deliver ice? Mr. Day would go on the warpath in

Farmer Killed on Unlighted Wagon

2 Sons-in-Law Terribly Hurt When Car Strikes Rear of Vehicle

CORNING, Ark.—Pleas Whitaker, 85, farmer of Knobel, was killed and his two sons-in-law, Luther Lumpkins and Lloyd Murray, also farmers of Knobel, were seriously injured Sunday night when an automobile driven by Joe South of Walnut Ridge struck the wagon in which the three men were riding and demolished it. The accident occurred on United States Highway 67, five miles north of Corning.

The automobile and wagon were going in the same direction but the wagon carried no light, witnesses of the accident said. The automobile crashed into the wagon with such force that Whitaker was thrown high into the air and fell head first on the pavement clear of the wreck. He suffered a multiple fracture of the skull. Murray suffered a spine injury which caused paralysis of both legs. Lumpkins suffered a severe hip injury.

South and a woman friend, Miss Magee, only occupants of the auto, escaped with minor bruises and cuts.

One of the mules pulling the wagon was killed.

Whitaker and his sons-in-law had been to Missouri Sunday afternoon and were returning with a load of hogs. South and Miss Magee were returning to Walnut Ridge from a visit with friends near the Arkansas-Missouri state line. Whitaker is survived by nine children, Mrs. Toke Whitehead, a daughter, resides in Corning.

STANDINGS			
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	69	48	.590
New Orleans	68	51	.571
Nashville	62	53	.539
Chattanooga	60	56	.517
Memphis	61	58	.512
Little Rock	55	59	.482
Birmingham	48	71	.403
Knoxville	45	72	.385

Monday's Results
New Orleans 7, Birmingham 4.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	38	.638
St. Louis	63	40	.612
Chicago	67	43	.609
Pittsburgh	59	51	.536
Brooklyn	48	57	.457
Philadelphia	48	58	.453
Cincinnati	47	61	.435
Boston	27	77	.260

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	66	37	.641
New York	59	42	.584
Chicago	52	47	.525
Boston	54	49	.524
Cleveland	51	51	.500
Philadelphia	43	54	.443
Washington	44	59	.427
St. Louis	35	65	.350

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 8-5, New York 4-4.
Washington 4-4, Boston 2-5.
Cleveland 10-7, St. Louis 7-7.
Chicago 1, Detroit 4.

Unions to Spread

(Continued from page one)

administration program is doomed to be a colossal failure."

He said the strike would "go ahead despite the untrue statements of our adversaries. A great many more men are out than our opponents are willing to admit."

Meany declared he did not believe the administration was willing to let "people starve if they refused to work," charged that General Johnson failed to pay 5,000 men back to work each month, and said skilled workers were being used on the Astor building project at cheap prices.

Monday was the deadline Johnson gave relief workers to return. The final check for the day showed 656 on strike but officials admitted it was difficult to obtain an accurate count.

Union leaders effected an alliance with nonunion workers organized in unemployment councils. Leaders of these groups, including "white collar" workers, promised to call out their men from WPA jobs.

Langdon W. Post, chairman of the city Housing Authority, announced the strike was "broken." Park Commissioners have to be put on the scalp as it has no corrective or nourishing properties.

It comes in liquid form, should be sprayed on with an atomizer and is supposed to filter the sun. You get the benefit of the bright rays, but none of the drying effects. The makers of the product urge women to use it daily and to go without hats whenever possible.

Incidentally, the average head doesn't get nearly enough air and sunshine. When you shampoo at home, always dry your hair in the open air. In addition, whether you go bathing on the beach or not, you ought to try to sit in the sunshine for at least half an hour each day. It's good not only for hair, but for tired nerves and aching muscles.

Remember that salt water and bits of sand which force their way under the edge of your bathing cap shouldn't be left to dry.

If it is impossible for you to rinse your hair thoroughly, at least rub it with a coarse towel and brush vigorously. You may have to take this much trouble while on vacation, but unless you do, you'll have ten times more trouble with split ends and faded streaks when you get back to town in the fall.

When the Job Relief Plan for Writers Goes Through



Robert Moses reported the number of strikers on Park WPA projects has been reduced to one half of Saturday's total.

One species of whip scorpion has been given the nickname of "vinegar garoon" because of the vinegar-like odor it emits when frightened.

The most curious feature of the nose of the proboscis monkey is that it continues to grow throughout the animal's life.

SUN-TAN

BEHOLD HERE TODAY

JO DARREN breaks his engagement to LILLY PAUL, college athlete star, because Babs objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH.

Jo goes to Crest Lake, Marsh's eccentric mother dislikes her and causes difficulties. These are increased when PETER FRAGONET, actor, arrives. Fragonet asks her to marry him as soon as he can secure a divorce.

Bret Paul comes to Crest Lake as life guard. BABS JOHNSON, FRAGONET's school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo, tries to ruin her.

FRAGONET leaves and returns when his film company undertakes to make a picture of a motion picture at the resort. Jo becomes friendly with LILLY PAUL. During the scene on the lake, Jo, narrowly escapes drowning, is rescued by Bret Paul.

Jo learns it was Bret and not FRAGONET who saved her life in the bathtub accident. She goes to thank him for this, and his wife LILLY SAUNDERS, Hollywood extra, finds out.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

AS the first pink streaks of dawn reflected up from the lake Jo Darren sat upright in bed, wide-eyed and sleepless, and glanced at the clock beside her. It was far too early for activities at Crest Lake, but Jo knew that there was no use in her touching her pillow again.

She sat for a moment on the edge of the bed, retrieving her scattered and bitter thoughts. Then, as if to brush them away, she pushed trembling fingers across her forehead and got to her feet. Perhaps, she thought, a walk in the woods would straighten her up.

So, just as the day was fully breaking over the tranquil lake and the quiet forest, Jo was tramping briskly along one of the paths that led away from the Inn, and the cottages and their occupants.

She was, she told herself over and over, a fool to be so upset because she had found Bret Paul with the Saunders girl in his arms. She had lost nothing, really, for she and Bret had meant nothing to each other since that night in the Fondale apartments when he had upbraided her so fiercely. And yet . . .

And yet (she knew it now) she had always somehow believed that they would mean something to each other again. She knew now that, from the first time she had encountered Bret again at Crest Lake, she had wanted forgiveness. She had wanted him to take her in his arms. She had wanted to get back, somehow, to those idyllic days of the shared campus when nothing had mattered to her except—Bret Paul.

When Douglas Marsh had told her the bitter truth which meant that Fragonet could not be faithful now, might never be faithful to any one woman, she had realized more than ever what Bret Paul had meant to her.

He had seemed so aloof and decent and—right. And now he was as cheap and common as hundreds of men she might meet and talk with or join in cocktails and cigarettes. There was another thought lurking at the back of her mind, a thought which sulked and feared the light but which nevertheless was there. It was that Bret may have always been the Bret she had seen last

night through the window of the cottage. How was she to know that there had never been other Dilla Saunders, even at the university when he was protesting only his love for Jo Darren?

Her strong legs, flashing steadily in their whipcord breeches, had taken her far into the woods before she realized that now the sun was almost above the trees. Resolutely she turned and began retracing her steps along the path, watching every moss-grown trunk, every moving leaf, in an effort to keep her mind away from yesterday's events.

Tubby was on the veranda when Jo drew in sight of the Inn. She had evidently been waiting, for she hurried down the slope to meet her friend.

"Good morning, Tubby," Jo cried gaily, masking her gloom. "I'd have asked you to go hiking with me—but I know how you like to sleep."

Tubby nodded. "Especially on mornings after a dance. (What makes you skip out so early last night? I stayed until the orchestra put their instruments away."

"I managed to take on a headache," Jo said. "I went out for a breath of air, but that didn't do any good. So I tried sleep."

"Well, you look fine this morning," Tubby told her. "By the way, I went up to your room a while ago and saw a notice on the door saying there was a special delivery letter for you at the desk."

"Special delivery letter? Oh, Tubby . . . I hope nothing's wrong at home . . ."

"That's not likely," said Tubby philosophically. "I never throw a fit unless it's a telegram."

Jo hurried to the desk and received the letter. As she had suspected, it was from Weston, and addressed in her father's familiar handwriting. Feverishly Jo slit open the envelope.

UNABLE to wait until Jo had finished the letter, Tubby burst out, "Anything wrong, Jo?" Jo shook her head, hurriedly scanning the letter through. "No, it's good news, Tubby!" Smiling happily, Jo folded the letter and slipped it into the pocket of her jacket. "Dad got his job at the state house. The one he was planning on when he sold the store."

"Say, that's great!" Tubby eyed Jo speculatively. "That means you can go back to the university this fall. You should have saved enough here to just about—"

Jo was shaking her head. "No, Tubby, I don't think I want to go back . . . now."

The other was silent a moment. Then she said, "I can understand that, Jo. You're way ahead of us who are in school yet. You've found a place in the world—and none of us can know where the devil really leads one on the campus let alone go of."

"That's not it altogether," Jo said slowly. Then, smiling quickly, she added, "But let's have some breakfast, Tubby."

They found the dining room crowded with the movie company. Drann and the principals—except for Fragonet—were at one table, and the technical crew grouped around several square tables which had been shoved together. They were all talking ceaselessly, and all seemed excitedly glad that their location work was over and

Hopson Found by Congress Probers

Associated Gas & Electric Head to Appear for Questioning

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The long-sought H. C. Hopson, reputed boss of the Associated Gas & Electric System, appeared before the house rules committee Thursday for questioning about his activities against the utilities holding company abolition bill.

Hopson declined to say where he had been keeping himself. He had been sought for a long time by both the rules committee and the senate lobby committee.

This development capped a day which brought dwindling expectations of an agreement on the public utilities bill at this session and drew a statement from Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, that a public settlement of that issue in 1936 would find the power companies taking "an overwhelming licking."

In discussing Gadsden's challenge to make power a 1936 issue, Wheeler said the former was "whistling to keep his courage up."

"If this is made an issue in 1936," he said, "no one will want to invest utility securities because of the uncertainty factors involved. If it is made an issue the utilities will be licked in every state in the union—and Mr. Gadsden knows it."

Taking cognizance of these statements, Gadsden asserted that ever since the house "rejected the death sentence for a second time, Wheeler, realizing that the death sentence had to be abandoned, has been trying to make it a campaign issue in 1936."

"He even threatened to invade the districts of Congressman Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, and Cooper, Republican, Ohio, opponents of the death sentence. I wanted to make clear that in my judgment 10,000,000 citizens, including stockholders and voting members of their families, would well appreciate an opportunity in 1936 to express their views on this issue in a more convincing and compelling manner than by writing letters and sending telegrams."

Black was vigorous in denouncing Gadsden's attitude. He termed it "an arrogant boast that the utilities companies can go on spending money indefinitely and buy an election of the United States." In addition, he said such a statement was an "insult to every holder of utility stock."

30-Hour Week for Federal Suppliers

Senate Approves Walsh Bill—Rejecting Black's General Measure

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Brushing aside the Black 30-hour week bill, the senate Monday voted to impose NRA code wages and hours on industries dealing with the government.

Amid cries of "discrimination," the Black bill, which would have clamped a 30-hour week on all industries engaged in interstate commerce, went down, 61 to 25.

The Walsh bill soon after was sent to the house, sponsored in principle by the administration. But first an amendment by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, was accepted limiting the measure's operation to two years instead of three.

The Walsh bill requires that employees of any organization contracting to furnish supplies or services to the government, or to any agency using federal funds, will be paid no less than such minimum rates of pay and employed not to exceed such maximum hours as shall be designated specifically or by reference in the invitation to bid. The invitation also would require a statement of the employer "that no person under 18 years of age and no convict labor" has been employed.

Jap Army Head Is Slain by Officer

Discontent With Political Shake-up Blamed in Nagata Killing

TOKIO, Japan—(AP)—Japan's director of military affairs, Lieut. Gen. Tetsuzan Nagata, was slain by a saber thrust from a subordinate officer Monday.

As she sat trying to think of something which might lift Jo from her mood, Babs Montgomery came flitting into the dining room and caught sight of the two girls instantly. Babs nodded brightly to Jo's "Good morning" and gave not the slightest heed to the obvious fact that Tubby's greeting was entirely noncommittal.

"Mind if I join you?" Babs asked cheerfully.

"Please do," Jo invited, wondering at the other girl's suddenly cordial attitude.

"I'm not sure I can really eat anything," Babs told them, laughing. "You see, I'm rather excited—after last night." She shrugged, taking up the menu. "But I suppose it will wear off after a while."

Tubby made a queer sound within her throat, stayed at the party until the janitor came in, and didn't see anything unusual last night. At least nothing that would make me lose my appetite for breakfast. Give us the lowdown, Babs."

"Oh, of course it might not seem important to you two," Babs said. "But it's important to me—and to Douglas."

"Douglas?" repeated Tubby maddeningly. "You mean Mr. Marsh?"

"Of course. You see," Babs leaned forward confidentially, "we're going to be married!"

(To Be Continued.)

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!

Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores you fully to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic in which help overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drugstore.

day and military authorities immediately planned steps to cope with any aftermath.

Lieutenant Colonel Ozawa, who, the War Office said, killed Nagata during an argument in the latter's rooms, was arrested. The minister and vice minister of war and other high army officials met to discuss the situation.

It was believed the quarrel resulted from discontent among officers following the recent ouster of Gen. Iwazaburo Nagata as director general of military education. This ouster made the 52-year-old Nagata virtual administrative head of the army last July and was accompanied by a shake-up among divisional commanders and other high officers.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, minister of war, was reported to have offered to resign and assume responsibility for events leading to the killing. It was considered doubtful, however, that the resignation would be accepted.

Nagata, regarded as one of the most able army men in Japan, was a strong supporter of the war minister, and it was Hayashi's faction that succeeded in ousting Nagata.

No! Worth It
A boy entered a grocery store and said to the storekeeper:
"Gimme a dime's worth of asafetida!"
The storekeeper tied up the package and the boy said: "Dad wants you to charge it."
"All right, what's your name?"
"Shermerhorn."
"Take it for nothing," he said. "I ain't goin' to spell asafetida and 'Shermerhorn' for no dime."—Gould and News.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Selfishness

This life can be a sordid thing; Of that there is no doubt. If man lets every hurt and sting Drive all that's pleasant out. If man seeks only coins of gold And reckons good and bad By trinkets which are bought and sold Then truly life is sad. If nothing matters more than ease, And selfish hopes come true, Then life is freighted with disease And shot with horrors through. If man throughout his term of years Counts only life and gain, Then very bitter are his tears And very sharp his pain. But if man with a kindly eye Shall daily look about, Life will uncounted joys supply Which selfishness shuts out. —E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy and little daughter, Dabney, who have spent the past week visiting with Mr. Murphy's sisters, Mrs. Edwin Ward and Miss Evelyn Murphy and brother Elmer have returned to their home in Harlingen, Texas. En route home they will visit with Mrs. Murphy's mother in Trenton, Texas.

Mrs. Justin Acker and little son, Billie, have joined Mr. Acker in residence here for the summer months and are domiciled in the Phillips apartments.

The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist church held their regular meeting in the church at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mrs. O. A. Graves, vice president presided. The meeting was opened with song: "I Love to Tell the Story," followed by prayer by Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Johnson gave a very helpful devotional on "I Give Unto You That You Love One Another" using as scripture John 3:16, "For God so loved the world." A short business session with reports from all the officers was conducted. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Miss Mamie Bryant.

Miss Vena Moses left Sunday for

Magnolia where she will join a party of friends for a motor trip to New Orleans.

Miss Josephine Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson of Fulton left Sunday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson in White Hall, Ill.

Mrs. Hattie Tenney, of Little Rock is spending two weeks visiting in the city.

Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David, who have spent the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moffat, left Tuesday for their home in Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morrow have returned from a week's delightful visit in the Ozarks. While Mr. Morrow was attending the conference of extension workers at the University of Arkansas Mrs. Morrow visited her parents in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and niece, Miss Ruth Cassidy of Stamps were Sunday guests of Miss Evelyn and Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Edwin Ward and Mr. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy of Harlingen, Texas.

Mrs. Henry Haynes has returned from a very delightful visit with her sister, Miss Evelyn Lewis in Forrest City.

Mrs. Charles Ranton, Jr., has returned from a visit with her brother, Edgar Ranton and sister, Mrs. Clark B. Kizzia in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. H. C. Orton of Ashdown is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schooley announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Harmon Hartsfield of Los Angeles, Calif. The ceremony was at 10 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schooley with Rev. Walter R. Rogers officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon left Tuesday for their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth, Mrs. B. H. Buchanan and son, Mark left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and other points in Texas.

The following announcement will be of interest to the many friends of Mrs. Parham in this city: Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, 505 Laurel street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mina Lee, to Thomas Parham, of Shreveport Wednesday, August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Parham are making their home in Shreveport—Texarkana Gazette.

Friends of Miss Ora Mae Moody will be glad to know that she has recovered sufficiently from an operation to resume her duties as manager of the local telephone exchange.

Miss Mollie Hatch has returned to Hope from Okmulgee, Okla., to make her home.

Proposed Tax Hike

(Continued from page one)

approval of the bill was given without a record vote.

250 Millions Per Year

Experts figured roughly that the final tax bill drafted approved by the senate finance committee would bring in about \$250,000,000 a year, as follows:

Increased surtaxes	\$ 5,000,000
Higher estate and gift taxes	100,000,000
Corporation income tax increases	60,000,000
Higher capital stock and excess profits levies	65,000,000
Intercorporate dividend tax	30,000,000

Although this would total \$260,000,000, draftsmen figured that with the \$15,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000 loss by erasing corporation donations to charity from tax up to five per cent of the net income, the total new revenue would be about \$250,000,000.

5 to 10 Per Cent Rent Rise Forecast

Insurance Company's Survey Discloses U. S. Housing Shortage

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A practically nationwide rise in city home and apartment rental rates is anticipated for this fall in a summary of residential conditions just issued by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

The report, covering 26 principal cities, indicates that the rise will average from 5 to 10 per cent. There are comparatively few home vacancies today, and apartments are rapidly filling up, showing an average of only one-half as many vacancies as last year at this time. Surplus housing space is now much below the normal needed to accommodate population growth. Residential rent scales in a number of the cities studied have already recovered between 10 and 40 per cent from their depression lows, the report shows.

With a 10 per cent average vacancy considered normal for homes in pre-depression years, 16 out of the 26 cities covered report home vacancies in the summer of 1935 at 3 per cent or less. The cities so reporting are as follows: Newark, Bethlehem, Pa., Atlanta, Detroit, Kansas City, Omaha, Akron, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati, Tulsa, Dallas, San Antonio, Winnipeg, St. Paul, and Houston. Houston reports "practically no vacancies." St. Paul less than one per cent. Three more cities report vacancies of less than 6 per cent, namely: Philadelphia, Camden, N. J., and Minneapolis. All none of the cities just named report apartment vacancies of below the normal 10 per cent. Camden, N. J., Bethlehem, Pa., Washington, D. C., Detroit, Dallas, and Houston report their apartment vacancies at 3 per cent or less.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Hospital

Mrs. Edward F. McFadden and small daughter, Margaret Sue, were removed from Julia Chester hospital to their home on North Harvey street.

Little Miss Lovetta James has been removed to her home from Julia Chester hospital following a tonsil operation Monday.

Cecil Wimberly of Nashville is receiving treatment at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Denver Gresham of Bodewy is receiving treatment at Julia Chester hospital.

Cecil Kidd of Bodewy is reported as doing nicely following an operation at Julia Chester.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig was removed to her home Monday following an operation at Julia Chester hospital.

Josephine

Mrs. W. Y. Foster Sr., was reported seriously ill in Josephine hospital Tuesday. Her condition is growing worse, physicians said.

Mrs. Monroe Scoggins and three sons of Texarkana, spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

Mrs. Burlin Jones of Putnam, will be released from the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Prelling of Waldo, who underwent a serious operation several days ago, is rapidly recovering.

C. C. Davis of Stamps, underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. E. Jones was removed to her home on East Third street Monday after an operation several days ago.

Mrs. Claud Hollis underwent an operation Monday.

Futrell Declines

(Continued from page one)

said if we did not shut it off, they would. As they did not know how to go about it, we did it for them. The power house runs light and water supplies for company houses, and these of course quit operating when the power was shut off."

Mr. Williams said here that the "sole question involved at both the Crossett and Warren plants is whether workers have the right to organize for collective bargaining under the Wagner bill."

Judge Replies To

(Continued from page one)

released, and I certainly would not have released him.

"If I later find that the negro assaulted a white man I will have the negro returned to jail."

"I am doing my best to run this county as economically as I can. There are other obligations of the county besides jail expense. We have already exceeded our appropriation on jails."

"I will continue to try to keep those in jail who I think should be kept. I have always been a law-abiding citizen and believe in law enforcement. But you can see that too much of our money is going into the county jail," the judge concluded.

Centerville

Health in this community is very good at this writing.

Misses Addie and Gladys McElroy and Mrs. John Alton spent last week with relatives in Stamps.

Mrs. Herbert Clark of Hope spent the day Friday with Mrs. T. L. Glegghorn and family.

Mr. Luther Bright and son Bill made a business trip to DeQueen last week.

Alyn Junior Bennett of Texarkana is spending a few days with his cousin Horrell Wayne Erwin.

Mr. Charlie Bennett of Commerce, Texas is visiting his brother Mr. Omer Bennett and Mrs. Bennett.

Misses Jean and Mildred Givens spent awhile Tuesday with Misses Addie and Gladys McElroy.

Mrs. Gordon Malner called on Mrs. Earl Erwin Saturday.

Mrs. Mamie Sanders is spending the week with her mother-in-law Mrs. Charlie Sanders.

Sally to Wed Claudette's Mate



The long estrangement between lovely Claudette Colbert of the films and her actor-husband, Norman Foster, won't be allowed to drag along much longer just for lack of interest. For Foster has announced he will marry Sally Blane, above, actress sister of Loretta Young, just as soon as he can obtain a divorce from Claudette, who is vacationing in Mexico. Hollywood has been watching the ripening Foster-Blane romance for several months.

Hickory Shade

Bro. Rister closed a two weeks' meeting here Saturday night with 9 new additions to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud and family from Mississippi county spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Stroud's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Yarberry.

Mrs. Lee Ross, Mrs. Sarah Bradford, Mrs. C. Rogers and Mrs. Joe Ross called on Mrs. Freeman Crider Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Jones is spending this week with her sister Mrs. Jack Terry of Hope.

A. D. Malone spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willet.

Misses Mable and Ruby Willet spent Saturday night with their uncle and family Mr. and Mrs. Brankley Neal.

Miss Virginia Galloway returned home Wednesday after an extended visit with friends and relatives at Kilgore, Texas.

Misses Mable Roe and Gene Rogers spent Saturday night with friends at Shepard and attended the singing at Guernsey Sunday.

Mrs. Wessie Poole and daughter Elsie called on Mrs. Freeman Crider Saturday evening.

There were several from this community attended the all day singing at Guernsey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crider are the proud parents of a 9 1/2 pound boy. He was christened Charles Dale.

Bro. Arthur Powell will start a protracted meeting at this place Saturday night.

Whisky labeled 100 proof contains 50 per cent alcohol. 70 proof contains 35 per cent; 120 proof 60 per cent.

BE WISE NOW

Consult Roy Anderson and Company for Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

CITY FIANACE COMPANY Personal Loans Cars Refinanced Confidential Dealings Over Jacks' News Stand Ph. 71

WASH SUITS PROPERLY LAUNDERED 50c. NELSON-HUCKINS

To Finish Out the Summer season, have your SUMMER SILK DRESSES DRY CLEANED THE ODORLESS WAY Fresh, clean, colorful—with absolutely no odor. Send them to Hall Brothers CLEANERS PHONE 385

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Long, long ago, in an old, old Book, we were told that man cannot live by bread alone. The economic upheavals of the last few years, when material security was swept to sea as readily as the house built on sand went down before the flood, have proved the verity of the ancient truth.

People are realizing that they must have something unchanging, definite, understanding to which to anchor their strength. Something as strong as Gibraltar, as solid as Plymouth Rock.

The announcement that the Christian Herald Church census for 1934 shows a total membership increase of 1,223,064 is not surprising. Every man and woman must have a foundation of faith in someone or something. There are those who find this consolation in a great belief in cosmic goodness and control. Others trust their work, or human relationships. Some have trusted wealth. Now leaders everywhere are proclaiming the fact that people are beginning to find their aid in the unchangeable things, in a supreme God who is the source of every good and every perfect gift.

Church Offers Sanctuary from Economic Harassment

The world, in brief, searching for a sanctuary, has come back to the church.

Crime statistics reveal that only a slight proportion of young criminals have ever attended Bible school. Data compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation discloses that during May the largest age group of the 34,061 men committing crimes was formed by the 19-year-old boys. There were more 20-year-old murderers than of any other age.

These boys are still in the formative period, still needing to learn the fundamentals of mental and spiritual wisdom.

Divorce statistics reveal that the centage of people attending church regularly who seek marital separation is very low. We do not say that a name on a church register is a guarantee for nuptial happiness. But it seems that when two people who have

an innate belief in a great cosmic law at work, they are better able to balance their values, to promote peace and harmony, to retain whatever happiness they have.

Whatever the Concept of God, it is a Source of Strength. A small child may believe that God is a nice man, as old as his grandfather, with a white beard and a blue night-gown who sits on a golden throne in the sky, watching him. He may have an idea that whenever he throws a crooked snowball the sovereign makes a black line opposite his name, quite as his teacher does when he is late for school. But he knows when he is in trouble there is someone watching who will understand, who won't let go.

Adults need the same knowledge of a source of strength and power. We have proved that our bricks do not build lasting houses, that not all the economic science of the world can control the fluctuating winds of commerce and industry. Therefore, people have turned back to God after a forty years' trek in a wilderness and again they pray for mana.

Our chief executives take an oath before God to rule their land well. Our constitution recognizes Him. The government under which we live realizes the importance of divine help and unhesitatingly seek it. The Puritans gave us a Christian foundation. Otherwise they would never have sought a new land.

The knowledge that 1,223,064 men and women have decided to yield to the spiritual impulses within them is lasting, growing prosperity—is coming.

Although the astronomical day begins at the Greenwich meridian, the calendar day arbitrarily begins at the International Date Line.

Washington, D. C., has no mayor. It is governed by commissioners appointed by the president and approved by the senate.

AUTO LOANS made quickly and easily. No incomes needed. Liberal amounts loaned. TOM KINSER On Cotton Row

DUAL SERVICE at 3rd and L. & A. Tracks Under New Management **Unique Sandwich Shop** TOM JACK Barbecued Sandwiches Coldest & Freshest Beer in Town **Mobil Service Station** Complete Lubrication Tire and Battery Service **FREE RED HORSE** for your car. Just ask for one. No obligation.

Beg Pardon

The Star said Monday that the Hope Storks would play the Lion Oil base ball team of El Dorado at Hope next Sunday.

The Storks will play a double-header here Sunday against Sheridan Lumber company and Okay.

YES, we have those delicious **Stone Mountain MELLONS** again this year **HOME ICE CO.** PHONE 44



I Know a **SECRET**

"I'm not to tell a soul! They're planning something on West Second street, something that means a lot to the people of Hope. Watch the papers—maybe I'll tell you!"

DUGGAR'S

It's Kodaking Time Remember your story in pictures leaves nothing untold. Take along an extra supply of VERICHROME FILMS and be sure of getting good, clear pictures. Any Size Roll of **Films Developed 25c and Printed.....** **John P. Cox Drug Co.** We Give Eagle Stamps Phone 84 We Deliver

1c SALE WASH FROCKS THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

"Becky Sharpe" . . . entirely in colors, come Sunday to the cool—

SAEGER DICK POWELL NOW **Broadway Gondolier** ADOLPHE MENJOU LOUISE FAZENDA WILLIAM GARDEN

WED NITE we're having **Champagne for Breakfast** with MARY CHARLISLE HARDIE ALBRIGHT JOAN MARSH LILALEE

Auto Loans

We Will Lend You **\$50 To \$500** On Your Automobile TO PAY

The Doctor—The Grocer—Your Insurance Or Any Other Unpaid Bills

WE OFFER A Complete Auto Loan Service

1. No endorser is required.
2. Money obtained immediately.
3. Strictly confidential.
4. You continue to drive the car or truck.
5. No red tape.
6. Car does not have to be paid for.
7. Repay in payments to suit your convenience.
8. If your present payments on your car or truck are too large, we will reduce them.

We Make Loans Others Refuse **Tom Kinser** On Cotton Row Hope, Ark.

Legendary Hero

HORIZONTAL

1 Richard Wagner's hero who married Valkyrie.

3 He is hero in two —s.

14 Land right.

15 Land measures.

17 Dry.

18 To wander.

19 To intone.

20 Not tamed.

21 On the lee.

22 Aurora.

23 Auction.

24 To sin.

25 Tree.

27 Like.

28 Bosomed.

30 Skillet.

33 Demigoddess of fate.

34 Collar.

36 Fashionable.

38 To rent.

39 Tribunal.

40 Part of a church.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 To wander. 19 To intone. 20 Not tamed. 21 On the lee. 22 Aurora. 23 Auction. 24 To sin. 25 Tree. 27 Like. 28 Bosomed. 30 Skillet. 33 Demigoddess of fate. 34 Collar. 36 Fashionable. 38 To rent. 39 Tribunal. 40 Part of a church.

10 Cats' feet.

11 Assam silk-worm.

12 Rivulet.

13 Added number.

16 Slab of stone.

24 Artist's frame.

25 Sea eagle.

26 Geld house.

28 Curse.

29 Turf.

30 Three.

31 Being.

32 Kettle.

35 Bagger.

36 Fireplace shelf.

37 Tooted.

39 Prejudice.

40 Prize contest.

41 Fairy.

42 To pierce with a knife.

43 Essential being.

44 Moth larva.

45 Scoria.

46 Cavity.

47 Portrait statue.

50 To peruse.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

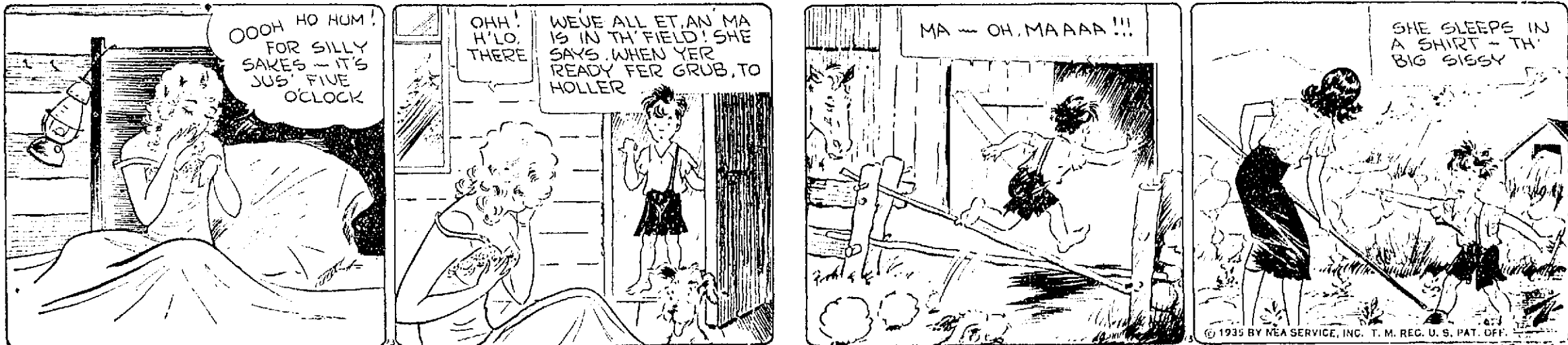
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Of All Things

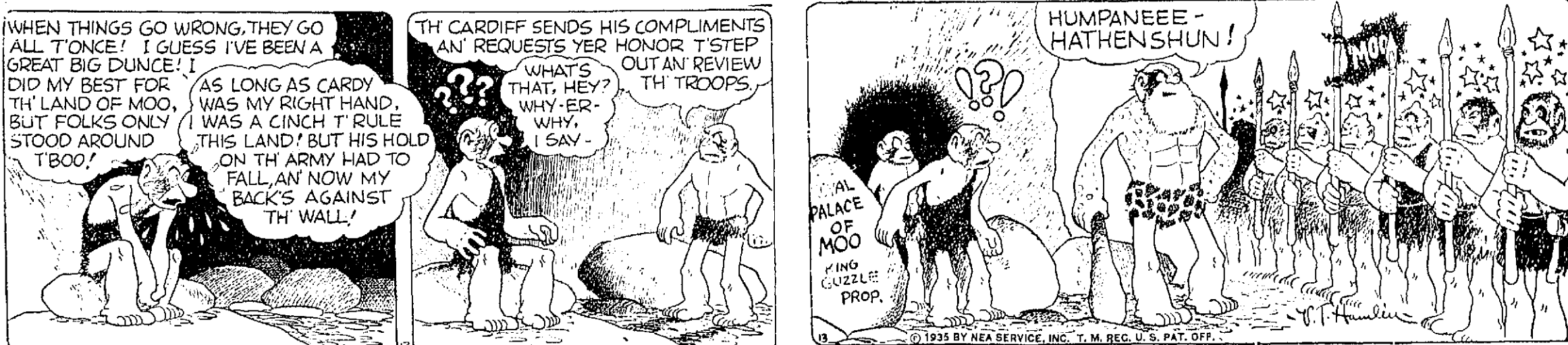
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Cardy Has the Situation in Hand

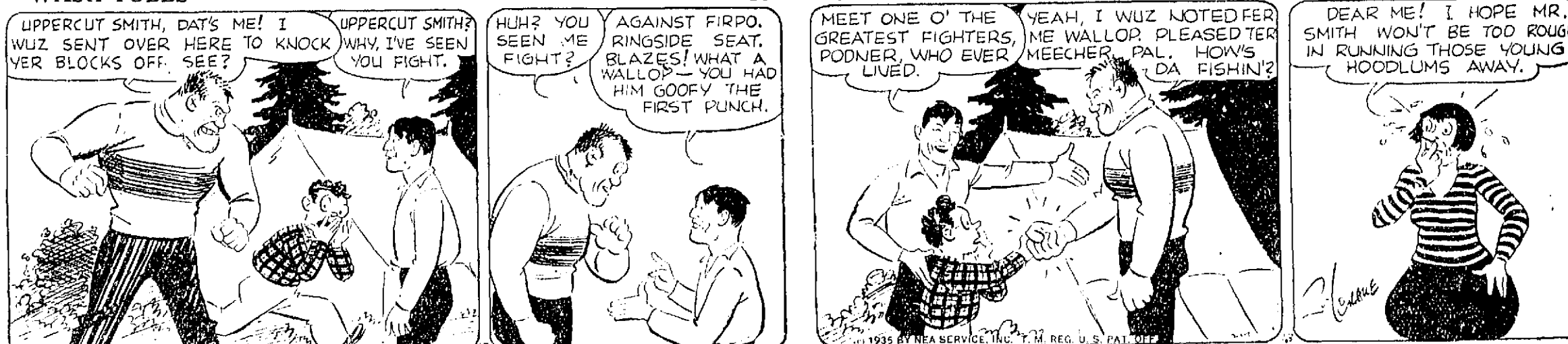
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

The Bigger They Come

By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They Aren't Fooling

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Getting Jittery

By COWAN

The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

does here and there.

The management division is virtually having the Architects' building, where it was housed temporarily, pulled down around its ears. Secretary Ickes is tearing down the block to make an annex for the Interior Department and just as fast as Tugwell can get a few men and women out to other quarters, the Ickes wreckers come in to tear out the doors, windows, and other fixtures to the disturbance and worry of employees left behind.

Dr. Tugwell wishes he could find some more munitions and he doesn't care who knows it.

Salve for Democrats

Roosevelt and other administration leaders have been somewhat comforted about that Rhode Island congressional election by confidential reports showing that much more than the New Deal issue figured in the contest, despite indications to the contrary in most dispatches.

The administration's poor position in New England is still conceded and everybody knows the processing tax-anathema in New England textile areas-counted heavily against Mr. Prince, the defeated Democrat.

But the seeming absence of other local issues to help account for the bad trouncing Prince received was what made the party leaders here so glum.

Current advices, stressing the fact that Republicans polled only 48,000 votes in the district as against a supposedly rock-bottom party vote of 49,000 in 1934-whereas the Democratic vote slipped from 70,000 to 35,000-say that thousands of Democrats stayed home.

Religious Row Boils Up

The long-standing row between Irish Catholic Democrats and French Catholic Democrats popped up again. It came to a head several years ago, when a French leader was excom-

municated by the Pope.)

Prince had been in opposition to the Rhode Island bishop and had become regarded as pro-French. But Prince couldn't even capture all the French vote, because Risk, his opponent, is of half-French extraction.

The Governor Green faction of Rhode Island Democracy was strongly behind Prince, who had been state treasurer, but the liberal hard-boiled group, led by Tom McCoy, was sour on both Green and Prince.

Also, you could find plenty of Rhode Island voters who were fed up, at the way the Democrats they had elected were jumping around from office to office.

Congressman Condon, Democratic incumbent for the district, had jumped into a judgeship almost as soon as he was elected. Prince was trying to jump out of the state treasurership. The practice was getting to be rather a bore.

Anyway, these explanations come here from sources which have before now been reliable and are passed along herewith for that reason and for whatever comfort they may be to Roosevelt Democrats.

With the suggestion, however, that you wait for further such contests before being too sure about what will happen in 1936.

Sheppard

Misses Wilma and Ethel Gentry spent the week with relatives and friends at Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Jr. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler. They were celebrating Mr. Gilbert's birthday.

Mrs. Keel Powell and Mrs. Arthur Powell of Guernsey spent last Tuesday with their sister Mrs. Oscar Dudley.

Mrs. Ophelia Chandler spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner of Lost Prairie spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius.

Clinton Chandler and Olen Hubbard left for California last Wednesday.

Misses Wilma and Ethel Gentry, Louise Hamilton and Lucile Cornelius were shopping in Hope last Saturday.

Edward Gentry is spending a few days with his sister Miss Irene Yeager of Ennet.

Miss Blanche Clayton has been visiting her sister Mrs. Edna Hawthorn of Little Rock.

Mr. Cecil McBay spent Saturday night with Walter Cornelius.

Wilson Spring and Miss Laura Spring spent Saturday night with Mrs. Clayton and family.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE: Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED - Position on job for Senior High School boy. References. Phone 815-J. David Davis, Jr. 12-50p

SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED TO BUY - Beer Bottles. Robins Bros. 12-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - House and lot. Cheap for cash. Phone 217-W 13-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Front bedroom. Phone 407-M. Mrs. Hatcher, 309 East Second street. 13-31c